

'TOKERAU' PROOF THAT OLD DESIGN HOLDS OWN WITH NEW

Radical changes occur with frequency in aircraft design, what applies in the past is often not practical today from a competitive standpoint.

Contrary to this, in boat design, the other extreme may often be true. Myles Connolly, Jr., of 17418 Faysmith Ave., and an engineer at Douglas Aircraft's E' Segundo Division, offers proof of this contention.

His "proof" is the "Tokerau." Connolly, and two friends, investigated the field of ancient Polynesian sailing history, and from their findings have designed and built a 32-foot outrigger, adapting it to a centuries-old design.

The "Tokerau," meaning "west wind" in Polynesian, is believed to be the only ocean-racing outrigger in the United States. It was born of necessity and fattered by a desire for practicality.

As commodore of the Malibu Yacht Club, Connolly and his friends were faced with the problem of trying to sail in an area where there is no natural harbor or permanent anchorage.

They concluded that the best, and most interesting, solution to their problem would be to adapt the outrigger design to a sailing craft. Thus, the lack of harbor facilities at Malibu, where boats have to be launched through the surf, would be overcome by the light weight and inherent seaworthiness of the outrigger design.

Connolly reports that this type of design is ideal for such conditions, and the craft can be surf-launched without swamping.

A friend, in Venice, provided a garage and the "Tokerau" was built in six months.

Aiding Connolly in the design and construction of the unusual craft were Warren Seaman, Santa Monica building contractor and boat enthusiast, and Duane Sames, a merchant sailor and graduate of the U.S. Maritime Academy. According to Connolly, major design credit goes to Seaman.

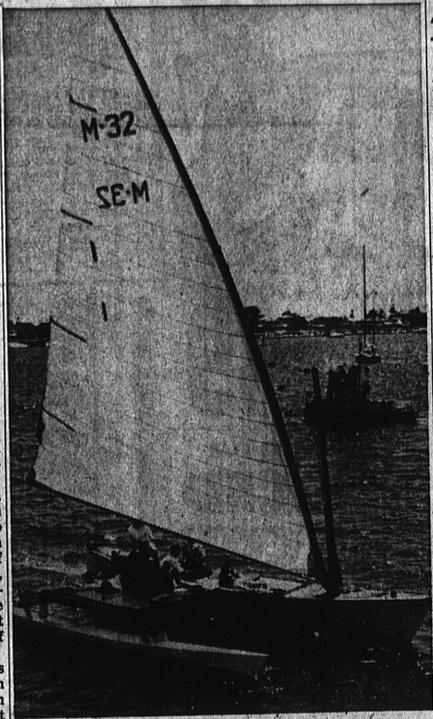
Contrary to popular belief, the trio has been able to take the craft on long jaunts as well as off-shore sailing from Malibu. The "Tokerau" has competed in the Ensenada race, and many trips have been made to Santa Catalina and the Channel Islands.

When racing, a crew of four is necessary to handle the craft, and speeds of 15 knots have been attained.

The 32-foot "Tokerau" has a 44-foot tall mast, without rigging. Sails were made by Seaman's wife, and the sail potential adds up to a total of 1000 square feet.

Connolly reports that the popularity of the outrigger de-

sign is increasing in yachting circles, and that he is proud to have played a part in its promotion.



ALOHA 'TOKERAU'... Traditional Polynesian-type outrigger designed and constructed by Douglas engineer, Myles Connolly, demonstrates the practicability of applying historic concepts to modern craft.

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Angels, North Torrance Tops in Midget Play

Second round of play in the McMaster Park Midget League ended Friday night with the Angels topping Crenshaw 17-2, and North Torrance blasting Carl Steele 25-9.

The Angels and North Torrance wound up the second round in a tie for first place with 2-0 records; North Torrance and Carl Steele are even up for third place with 1-1 marks.

RUTH NATS TOP AMERICANS 9-0

By virtue of a clean sweep in South Bay tourney play, including an 8-4 win over Westchester and a 9-0 shut out victory over the Torrance Americans, the Torrance Babe Ruth National All-Stars trek to Sherman Oaks on Saturday for a match to determine the finalists of the Harbor area-San Fernando valley championships.

The local American All-Stars made it to the South Bay finals on batting power, with a 22-2 smasher over the Redondo All-Stars. However, the American batters succumbed to the slants of the National hurlers 9-0 at Plaza Del Amo Park on Sunday.

National Batting Gene Crenshaw took the mound for the Nats and limited the Americans to two hits. Batting honors for the winners was shared by Ray Vanderpool, two for four; Jim Martin, two for four, and Crenshaw, two for three. Tony Treece and Paul O'Kain were the only American batters to hit safely. In the three tourney games played, National hurlers have allowed but three hits.

Bus Leaves The local champs leave by bus for Sherman Oaks from

the Plaza Del Amo field at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Any fans wishing to travel to the valley play-offs may contact Ray Griff or Joe Venable for further information on transportation arrangements.

The winners of the Sherman Oaks play-offs return to the local Babe Ruth Park for the area finals on Sunday. The opposing team in the finals will be either Arcadia or Antelope Valley. Game time, 2 p.m.

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Counseling Set At Harbor JC

Students who plan to attend Harbor Junior College during the coming Fall semester, beginning Sept. 17, may have personal counseling interviews during the evening hours, William H. McMasters, Dean of Admissions and Guidance, said today.

The evening hour schedule set up for convenience of those working during the day, offers the prospective student a chance to talk with experienced counselors and secure information and guidance on any type program.

Counseling is also offered during the regular school day and will continue to be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day until the Fall semester starts. However, the evening counseling will terminate with the end of the current summer session on Aug. 10. Hours during the evening are from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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